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CRIME.

Surmises About Frank James Regaining Freedom Through the Court's Action.

The Fords En Route to Missouri to
Stand Trial for the Murder
of Wood Hite.

Indian Agent Tiffany Accused of a
Gigantic Steal and Other
Lawless Acts.

Another Crank Found in New York Who
Wants to Murder the President
of the United States.

An Illinois Mob in Search of a Murderer who
Will Be Shot or Hung if Caught—
Other Criminal News.

An Illinois Mob.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—A terri-
ble excitement exists in Christian coun-
ty, where 300 armed men are hunting
for John Leigh, who killed James Rig-
by. If found he will be shot or hanged
instantly. Leigh, father of the mur-
derer, promised John \$10,000 to kill
Rigby. He has been committed to jail,
and his life is danger from a mob.

An Abortion.
LEADVILLE, Oct. 7.—The coroner's
inquiry into the cause of the death of
Mrs. Mary Rankin, whose body was
buried on Tuesday and exhumed yester-
day for a post mortem, closed to-day.
The jury brought in the following ver-
dict:

We find that Mary Rankin came to
her death on October 2, 1882, in Lead-
ville, Colorado, from the consequences
of the introduction of an instru-
ment into her womb while she was in
a state of pregnancy, thereby causing
the death of the fetus and subsequent
septicemia, of which she died; and
that the introduction of said instru-
ment, which gave rise to the septicemia,
was performed by Dr. I. N. Metcalf.

A warrant for the arrest of Metcalf
has been issued.

After Arthur.
NEW YORK, October 7.—A boy
about 18 years old called at police
headquarters this morning and asked
for a permit to carry a pistol. When
asked what he wanted to carry a pistol
for he replied, to shoot President Ar-
thur. He was taken to the Jefferson
market court, when he seemed much
excited. In answer to questions from
the court he said his name was Wm.
Martin, and that he lived at 101 East
Eighty-fourth street. President Ar-
thur used to live in the same house
with his father eighteen years ago.
The boy had just come from the peni-
tentiary, where he served a term for
larceny. When he did not steal he
blacked boots. He was committed for
examination as to his mental condition.

Systematic Stealing.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A Tucson
dispatch says: The Star publishes the
report of the grand jury, repeating that
the Cibola prison is now in jail here
are innocent of any crime and that the
guilty Indians were long ago permitted
to escape through the connivance of
Agent Tiffany. That officer, it appears
from evidence given the grand jury,
not only arranged to have the guilty
Indians get away, but purposely ar-
rested the innocent Indians and had
them in confinement for months to
cover the flight of the murderers. That
it was no mistake, but a conspiracy on
the part of the agent, is shown by the
evidence of the Indians to-day, whom
Tiffany revealed his plan, and told
them that this was the only way to
save the others from being hung or
shot. The Indians also testified to a
regular system of stealing Indian goods
by Tiffany, with the merchants of
Globe, Maxy and other points. Investiga-
tion reveals a condition of grand
peculiation and dishonesty that exceeds
anything of the kind ever known on
the frontier.

Bob Ford is Seized.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Charlie and
Bob Ford, the slayers of Jesse James,
having finished their engagement at
the Broadway museum, leave to-night
for Kansas City to stand trial for par-
ticipating in the murder of Wood Hite,
one of James' gang, who lost his life
mysteriously at the house of the Fords
early last winter. In con-
versation to-night Bob Ford said:

"Well, I see James has come in and
surrendered. Now, I am anxious to
see what Gov. Crittenden will do. He
promised as much as that he would
never pardon Frank. If he does then
I think they had better look Frank or
me up for this world is not big enough
for us both. If we are left at large one
of us must be surely killed. Frank
will never give up till he kills me, and
I do not propose to die at his hands if
I stand any chance to get first shot."
His desire to reform is all stuff, he
simply wants to get in because he is
afraid to stand out, or perhaps he
thinks it the easiest way to get out at
once. He is a nice penitent, and it
would be a nice state of affairs to
turn him loose to go gunning after me."
The young man is evidently much agi-
tated at the prospect.

More About James.
KANSAS CITY, October 7.—At Inde-
pendence to-day a number of old
friends were admitted to the jail to
talk with Frank James. He seemed
in excellent spirits, and expressed en-
tire confidence in his ability to clear
himself against any charges that may
be brought against him. His wife

visited him during the morning. At
the hotel yesterday he wrote upon the
register, Frank James, wife and child,
remarking it was the first time he had
signed his real name in sixteen years.
There were a number of bidders for
the autograph, but the landlord de-
clined to permit the register to be lent.
James' appearance strongly indicates
the rapid approach of consumption, al-
though he asserts he is in good
health. It is evident that he is
considerably broken physically if not
in spirit. It is the general opinion that
he confidentially expected to be ad-
mitted to bail yesterday, and there is no
doubt that he could give bonds in any
amount demanded. The regular term
of the criminal court occurs in Novem-
ber, but it is thought that Judge
White will give a hearing to the ap-
plication for bail before that time.
There is a great difference of opinion
as to the probability of sufficient evi-
dence being obtained to convict him of
the charges preferred in this county.
Opinions are also greatly at variance
as to the chances for pardon in case of
conviction. Major Edwards states posi-
tively that James had encouraged him-
self further than that offered in the let-
ter from Governor Crittenden, published
yesterday.

Will Try to Beat His Own Record.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Judge Staf-
ford's three-year old colt, Alvo, at the
meeting of the National Association
of Trotting Horses, at the grounds
of the Gentlemen's Driving Associa-
tion will to-day in the race for the
Everett House stakes attempt to beat
his own and Wild Flower's record of
2:27.

The Denver Races.
DENVER, October 7.—In the races
to-day Sucker State won the deciding
heat in the pacing contest, Enoch Ar-
den second; time 2:37.

Brown Dick won the running race,
mile heats, best two in three; time
1:52, 1:54.

The free for all trot was won by
Happy in 2:35, 2:35 and 2:42. Silky
B was a bad second, and Ada Paul,
the favorite, was distanced.

A mile dash was won by Worry Sue
in 1:55.

The running race, mile heats, best
two in three, was won by Clifton Belle
in two straight heats; time 1:51 and
1:55; Mary S second.

Single Scull Race.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The single scull
race, one and one-half miles, between
McKenney, of the Potomac Boat club,
and Page, of the Anacostia club, was
won by the former in 10:22. The race
was for a medal and the amateur
championship of the district.

William Coming West.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—William H.
Vanderbilt started for the west last
evening for a two weeks trip over the
roads in which he is interested. He
expects to go as far west as Denver
and possibly to Salt Lake City. He
was accompanied by Augustus Schell,
Samuel Barton, his cousin and stock
broker, his sons, William K. and Fred,
Cecil Vanderbilt, and Capt. Jack Van-
derbilt, Foster Dewey and Mr. Ellis, of
the Schenectady Loco works.

Mexican Exchange.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Herald
says: The prospect of establishing a
Mexican Exchange in this city, is re-
ceiving considerable attention from
the business men. The progress of
railroad building in Mexico brings
nearer every day mercantile centers of
the United States, to those of that
country, and it is felt that preparations
for a great increase of international
credit that must result from this open-
ing, should now be decided on. Al-
ready business in this direction has
received a strong impetus.

The Leadville Mines.
LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 7.—The
Chronicle this morning publishes the
output of the camp for the third quar-
ter of the current year as follows:

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| Pounds of Bullion | 19,826,226 |
| Ounces of Silver | 1,812,148 |
| Gold | 1,074,321 |
| Value of Lead | \$ 500,000.00 |
| Total currency value | 4,619,647.40 |

The Chronicle comments on the above
and says: The mines at Leadville
have been more productive during this
quarter, just passed than ever before in
the history of the country. The smel-
ters have been crowded with ore,
though some of them have materially
enlarged their capacity. The compara-
tively small product of the American
smelter is due to the fact that during
the quarter its furnaces have been re-
built, causing of course the partial
stoppage of work. There are now
four large furnaces in perfect blast,
the product for which for the
current quarter will be longer than
ever before. In the table the value of
lead is estimated at five cents a pound,
and the silver at \$1.14 an ounce. The
estimate of the silver may be a little
high, but that of the lead is corre-
spondingly low, so its average is as
near to exact correctness as can be ob-
tained. The product for the first two
quarters of the year was in currency
value \$817,918, making the total for
the three quarters \$12,437,065.40,
nearly equal to the full product of
1881. The product of the Robert E.
Lee mine, not reduced here, is included
in the items of other shipments in the
table.

Proclamation Revoked.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Governor Crittenden
has withdrawn and abrogated the
proclamation issued by him on the 22d
of July last, in which he offered a re-
ward for the first conviction of certain
train robbers, he stating that the chief
actors in said robberies are now either
dead or in the custody of the law of
the State.

POLITICAL.

The Interesting Way in Which They Carry on the Campaign in the Southern States.

Two Opposing Candidates for Congress
Get Excited and One is Arrested
For Threatening the Other.

An Anti-Bourbon Candidate Receives
Rough Treatment at the Hands of
a Mob in South Carolina.

The Greenback State Committee of Indi-
ana Name Their Candidates for
Supreme Court Judges.

H. Platt Carpenter's Lengthy Letter of Ac-
ceptance is Ridiculed by Most of the
New York Newspapers, Etc.

Politics in the South.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—McLean, the
nominee of the combined opposition to
the bourbon Democrats for governor of
South Carolina, has just arrived. He
says he has had a lively time with the
bourbon red-shirts during the canvass.
He was nominated by the anti-bourbon
combination, and by the Republicans a
week later. For some days he was
treated well while speaking, but at
Winnesboro, on the 25th of September,
he heard Thompson, the bourbon can-
didate for governor, had, on the 18th,
while addressing the people publicly,
said:

"You remember the reception you
gave Taft here in 1880, Well, when
McLean comes on the 25th, give him
the same kind, or a worse one."

This was read with loud shouts of
"We will." It will be remembered
Taft was a Republican and was mobbed
at Winnesboro, his meeting broken
up and he personally assaulted so vio-
lently that he would probably have been
killed if some of the leading citizens
had not interfered to protect him.
The Democratic county chairman tried
to protect Mr. McLean but drunken
aroused red shirts followed him from
the train to the court house, where they
told the hall and personally assaulted
the candidate, tearing his clothes, kick-
ing and violently abusing him, and
when he was finally pushed into a
private parlor, they brutally attacked
one of his white friends.

The colored people remained quiet
during the meeting. Only two Hour-
bon papers have disapproved of the
affair, and the leading ones justify it.
He afterwards spoke in several places,
but had to give up one engagement.
Mayor Chester telegraphing he would
be unable to preserve peace. McLean
is quite confident of success, and de-
clares he will be governor if he is
elected, even if he has to appeal to the
national government.

A Roadster for Arrested.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—Last night
during the progress of the Roadster
mass meeting in this city, a reconter
occurred between Gen. Preston Wise
and John Smith, the Roadster candi-
date for Congress from this district, in
which the latter struck Gen. Wise one
blow, when friends interfered. Subse-
quently Smith addressed the meeting,
bitterly denouncing Geo. B. Wise, his
Democratic opponent for Congress.
The latter was heard to make violent
threats against Smith, whereupon a
warrant was sworn out for his arrest.
He was taken into custody and bailed
for appearance before the police court.

A Cast-Iron Resolution.
RALEIGH, N. C.—The Republicans
of Pimlico county have adopted the
following:

WHEREAS, a report is being industri-
ously circulated that we, Republicans
of No. 1 township, would not vote for
Jas. S. Lane for the legislature; and

WHEREAS, said Jas. S. Lane has pub-
licly solicited our support and pro-
claimed himself in opposition to Bour-
bon Democracy; and

WHEREAS all little Democrats have
pronounced him a radical, be it

Resolved, That we will vote for him
be he a spirit of Hell or a goblin dem-
on who brings with him all from
Heaven or blasts from Hell. It comes
in questionable shape but we will vote
for him as against Bourbon Democracy.

The Greenbackers.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—The Green-
backers' state committee has named
Nibleck, of the Democratic ticket, and
Judge Hibbey and Berkshire, of the
Republican ticket, for the Supreme
Court judges.

Subject for Eldorado.
NEW YORK, October 7.—Journals
unanimously condemn and ridicule the
long, rambling letter of acceptance of
B. Platt Carpenter, the Republican
candidate for lieutenant governor,
which is printed to-day.

Union Pacific Stocks.
NEW YORK, October 7.—A fierce
struggle has been going on over the
Union Pacific since last Thursday, al-
most entirely monopolizing the atten-
tion of the street, thrusting Louisville
and Nashville into the background for
the moment. On that day over ninety
thousand shares of Union Pacific were
bought and sold. Gould, Vanderbilt
and others of the largest holders of the
stock sold out some time ago. Mr.
Bellden, owner of the famous steam
yacht, Yosemite, bought while these
people were selling out. He is said
to have purchased forty-two thousand
shares for 1.15 up to 1.30, the high-
est or nearly the highest point of pur-
chase. Gould and Bellden are not
friends. A transaction which occurred
some years ago enabled Bellden to get
away with a Gould deal and Gould
money, and it was said on the occasion
that at least Gould was the victim of

something very like a confidence game.
If there is any man who ought
to know the real value of Union
Pacific stock it is Gould, and it appears
to have steadily shot from 130 down,
and his weight pressing upon it, has
had the effect of spotting Mr. Bellden's
market, so he has never been able to
get out at a profit. In the slang of the
street he has got left; but the time to
deliver the most telling blows did not
occur until a couple of weeks ago.
Stock was then selling at between 114
and 115, and the company was quietly
negotiating a loan for \$8,000,000. The
fact was published to the street, and
the effect of the disclosure was very
bad. It is acknowledged to have caused
negotiations to fall through, and the cry
was started against the Union Pacific
company. In the scare it was con-
stantly borrowing money, which seem-
ed to frighten the holders of stock
everywhere. Even bonds of the
company have been very freely
thrown over by investors, and have
shown a quiet decline. Most damaging
allegations have been made against its
credit, and Gould has openly declared
that the road would soon be in the
hands of its bondholders.

Accidents.
Boiler Explosion.
LONGFORD MILL, Ont., Oct. 7.—The
boiler in Smith's saw mill exploded this
morning, killing Ellis, foreman, and
Gray, his assistant. Several others
were badly injured. The mills were
wrecked.

Star Route Bribery Cases.
WASHINGTON, October 7.—Attorney
General Brewster is expected here
Tuesday, when proceedings will be in-
augurated and pushed vigorously in
the Star Route bribing cases. Dis-
trict Attorney Corkhill finished the preli-
minary work and all the papers that he
had had been sent to the department
of justice for the use of the attorney
general. The absence of the parties
supposed to be implicated in the ap-
proaches made to jurors in the inter-
est of the defence is the cause of con-
siderable comment. The opinion is
prevalent in Washington that it is at
present too warm for their comfort.
Officials at the department of justice
think the government will have no
trouble in convicting several would-be
jury fixers, as evidence taken before
District Attorney Corkhill is said to
be almost convincing. Star Route men
exhibit great uneasiness and much
anger over the fact that the depart-
ment of justice decided to take a full
charge to the jury of bribery. The
investigator, the chief Star Routes
organ, opens its abuse of the attorney
general to-day and others who are con-
nected with the effort of exposure of
the attempt at bribery of J. Hen-
dricks.

The Denver & Rio Grande.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A report by
John McAndrews, Jr., a noted railroad
contractor, to the bondholders of the
Denver and Rio Grande company is
published. McAndrews has just finish-
ed an examination of the road and he
says in conclusion: To make railroads
running two hundred miles in triangles
and semi circles is easy enough to
keep at work. It appears to me you
and other holders of bonds of the Den-
ver and Rio Grande have furnished
fifty per cent. more money than was
needed to build up the whole property
now owned by that corporation. I am
no lawyer but I think your only re-
course is to bring action against the
promoters of the big scheme
for having misrepresented facts, and
ask the courts to compel
these people to reimburse you for hav-
ing sold to you worthless property,
knowing it to be worthless.

The Fools To Have With You Always.
Newspapers may educate people, but
they can't give them brains. Until
time shall be no more, there will al-
ways be somebody to eat toast, blow
into the muzzles of guns, and
light fires with coal oil.

Have to Try It Again.
There seems to be no doubt that the
Czar was secretly crowned while in
Moscow recently, and the Nihilists
will have to postpone his murder to
some other time.

A Very Equivocal Compliment.
Chicago Inter Ocean.
Luna has not been the abject of men
at Washington, because of his Mexican
education, but he is freer from land
grant entanglement than some others
in Mexico.

Immense Shipments.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—There is an im-
mense amount of goods being shipped
to New Mexico from this city to-day.
The freight depots of the Chicago, Bur-
lington and Quincy road are taxed to
their utmost capacity with freight con-
signed for the Territory. The princi-
pal portion of the consignments con-
sists of clothing, gents' furnishing
goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps,
and Wilson Bros' celebrated shirts.
Car load after car load of this class of
freight leaves this city daily, and most
of it is intended for the mammoth
clothing establishment of Lewis & Ul-
man, the Star clothiers, at Albuquerque,
New Mexico. People here are just
commencing to have an idea of the
importance of the central city of New
Mexico, and the business men here are
of the opinion that there are more
goods sold by the Star clothiers than
by any other retail house in the west.
There is considerable excitement in
commercial circles since the discovery
of the immense business done by the
Albuquerque Star clothiers, and several
of the leading houses contemplated re-
moving to Albuquerque to compete
with them for the trade, until they as-
certained that the way they did busi-
ness would admit of no competition.
The best posted traveling men report
that Lewis & Ulman have the trade
and are bound to keep it.